

The Night and News.

J. L. BOARDMAN, Editor and Proprietor.
HILLSBORO, OHIO.

THE WIDOW'S STRATAGEM.

The Widow lived at the end of the street. In a house of her own, snug and clean. While in a gown looking just over the way There resided the Bachelor Green.

Now, Widow B. looked upon Bachelor G. With a heartily contented eye. And she said to herself, "To win Mr. G. I must really most earnestly try."

The bachelor met the widow full of life. And quite frequently thought, when she came. "That widow would make the most eligible wife."

But Green was no bachelor, he still held fast. From the prize he was anxious to take. While he wondered the still what course to pursue. When a maid on his heart she should make.

Till the widow one day, in crossing a field. Met with poor Mr. Green at the side of the road. And pleasantly talked for a while.

Now the bachelor felt the occasion was due. To disclose to the widow his mind. While she mentally vowed the capture of Green. Ere the evening sun had declined.

Still they spoke of the neighbors, the crops and the hay. The subject no closer to each heart. Neither could approach: remained apart. And twice time that the couple should part.

The moment the spoke and began to descend. He could not resist the temptation to descend. To step bashfully up, and bashfully say: "Miss B., won't you give me your hand?"

Now here was a chance, and if it should be lost. No one knew if it would happen again. The widow thus reasoned the moment she stood. On the steps, at the end of the lane.

So she modestly blushed; then said: "Mr. G., You're as sudden as I never would guess. That you'd ask if me—my hand—goodness!"

Have my hand? Oh! most certainly—yes!" Mr. G. was astonished on hearing this speech. Still he felt the mistake not serious. And gladly accepted the widow's proposal. At his conquest to seal with a kiss.

Thus was quickly arranged, and Mr. G. spared. The pain of proposing out square. The years since the wedding—and yet they are shown. As the model matrimonial pair.

—Detroit Free Press.

HOW HE WAS CURED.

It was not any medical prescription that did the work; his difficulty was beyond that. It had shown itself in troublesome acute attacks from his boyhood up, and since marriage had settled down into a slow chronic annoyance; but, as I said, he was cured at last. The beginning of the end happened in this wise.

Delia Gray and Mrs. Russell were having just the coziest time possible one summer afternoon, one on the sofa reading aloud from Pickwick Papers, the other in an easy chair with her feet on a divan, knitting, chatting between the lines, for they were both schoolmates, and perfectly at home with each other. Mr. Benjamin Russell came in from the office and found them so, insisted that he must put a cushion under each head to make them the very picture of comfort, then he sat down between them and treated them to a basket of cherries and an amusing account of his day's adventures. He did his very prettiest, and that was no small thing. He might have written three volumes "On the Art of Pleasing," added an appendix equal to the original, and still had a few facts to add to waste on the public left over for his own private use.

And just now there was a particular reason. Miss Delia had said "No" to him once. Mrs. Benjamin more than half suspected that her husband was still very much aware of it; and now that she and Jennie proved to be old friends, and she was at his home for the first time, prettier and sadder than ever, it was policy in him to show that scornful young damsel how much she had misread.

After the cherries were gone, and he had duly apologized for interrupting them (although he knew they would fifty times rather have his chat than their reading) he betook himself to the back porch with a cigar and a newspaper. But just as he was going he caught sight of the blue ray.

"Great Jupiter! why you will tire your fingers over that coarse stuff! I'd rather wear ragged stockings to the day of my death than to have you! I protest, I had, dear," and with that he was gone. The smile that tried to come into the wife's face died away in the course of her lip to a scornful curve. She did not intend it should, but she had heard a great deal of such trash—when other people were listening. He never wanted tenderness on her at any other time.

"He's just an angel!" Delia said, when he was out of hearing. "On his wheels," her friend added jestingly. But one at least was not thinking of Pickwick.

Mrs. Russell had a great deal of genuine wholesome common sense, not a particle of starchy bookishness. She would not have wanted him to be an angel, but no more did she want him to be a shrew, and that was the very heart of her trouble. He was devoted to her in public. People said, pityingly, that she didn't seem to appreciate his attentions, "and he was affectionate!" They were afraid his marriage was not so happy as—ending with a sigh and a "poor fellow!" In private, he was not exactly a tyrant; he was simply forgetful of everybody's comfort except his own.

I would not have you think that Mrs. Russell complained. She accepted things as they were and made the best of them, merely wondering to herself a little sometimes if he really was a contemptible hypocrite, or if the springs of courtesy in him had their source so high up that private life could not affect them, nothing save the book pressure of the public eye. She could have borne the private indifference better if the public devotion had not been overdone. She never failed at matrimony. She did say once, half bitterly—she had been digging in the garden at the time of year when the great worms come out from their cocoons, and was crawling a little at the loathsome half-developed things—"Just like marriage, for all the world. They don't live any kind of a life down in the ground, not a quarter of a life, but once out of it they run the risk of thumping their brains out against a wall, of being eaten by the worms, or of getting run through their hearts."

That was the worst she ever knew to say. She was not blind. She knew just as well as if she had been told that all those evenings when her husband said he loved her, he was only saying what he had to say to get on with the business afterwards. He had been quietly playing chess with pretty Miss Durwin all the time, while the unconscious papa dreamed of bonds and per cent. When the main thing took him away half the evening in the month, she despised him as he could look her in the face and say, "business." She did not care

about the chess. She had never imagined that when he promised her "leaving all other to leave to her alone" it meant a vow to forego all social privileges; but "it was sneaking make-believe" she said to herself. And then to come home and, if his mother was there, say he was "too sorry that posy too-forsaking" she would keep him away from her at home to prove over the mending and never have a good time!

The soft lying was what she did wish he could be broken of. It exasperated her so!

But, as I said, she never blasphemed marriage because her own had found so many thorns as roses. She knew it was not the State but the people.

If Mr. and Mrs. Gray, over at the corner, believed, as they seemed to, that wedlock on earth was inferno enough to preclude the need of any hereafter, that was one side of it. There was sweet Mrs. Russell, who made her home a paradise, and whose husband grew deeper in love with her every day of his life with an intense unspoken loyalty; there were Mr. and Mrs. Hall, who had been married fifteen years and whose honeymoon was still in the first quarter.

For her by way of emphasis, and left the condition, if it did, prove uncomfortable for her. And the discomfort went on. He came home one noon and found her roasting on every gridiron in her kitchen, in a stifling atmosphere, tired and flushed, with an odor of soup and desecrated about her. Miss Delia was gracefully swinging on a hammock, in a conveniently near by window, and it was too good an occasion to be lost. So with his habitual camera-gallantry and a few extra grains thrown in for spice, he said:

"My darling, it's a shame to have you sweetering in this Nebraska heat. I'll have on such a beautiful day, getting dinner for my brutes. By Jove! I'd rather come home every day and find you sitting in the big rocking chair with a palm-leaf fan, and eat a cold crust of bread, on my soul I had." And he lifted a kettle, he filled it with water, and poured a huge black mark on his clean white vest. After which mishap he betook himself to Delia, still protesting about the cold crust.

And Mrs. Benjamin said a pleasant word, flushed a little redder, and kept up a prodigious thinking. Their guest was away on the evening train. She came down radiant in ultramarine and ribbons and cheeks that glowed as natural a pink as if it all came from fresh emotions, and not from ten minutes' application of fresh mullin leaves. Mr. Russell went with her, of course, to see her off. He was not averse to some oranges and mangoes with which to shorten the ride. Mrs. Russell stayed at home to wash the dishes, as any dutiful wife would, but still kept up the prodigious thinking.

The next noon he came home to find his hungry wife, upon the dining room door, saw the chairs set, and the dishes as usual, and two crusts of cold bread the only edible thing in sight. He stared in the greatest astonishment; not a hint of anything else. He opened the kitchen door; perfect order reigned above, not a kettle in sight, no odor of fresh meat, no sign of dinner! He was getting angry. "What is all this blasted business about? Jennie! Jen-n-i-e!" he called, but no answer came. Jennie-n-i-e! in prolonged indignation as he neared the parlor. "J-a-n-i-e!" He was very angry, or he would never have used that name.

There in the coolness of the bay-window she sat in the easiest chair, waving her hands, not even a novel, only an enormous fan that she was using as if all the leisure of eternity was at her disposal. He was indignant in a way that she would not have understood. "Confound it, Jane, what does all this mean?" he said, sternly.

"I thought you'd like to see me following your advice, she answered, looking lazily up.

"You idiot!" he muttered. "I'm hungry, and in a hurry, too."

"O, yes," she answered sweetly. "The crusts are on the table waiting for you."

"He answered her with swear words. I do not need to go on. You have the picture before you. She sat there unmoved, swaying her fan, until the midnight yesterday came freshly to his mind, and she somehow made him feel as small and mean as a man of 170 pounds avoirdupois can comfortably feel. She let the new sensation do its work awhile, then rose and brought from some unknown hiding place in the kitchen the warm dinner that was waiting. But Mrs. Russell had no choice; grace left in him as to prefer to do penance. He refused everything save the cold crust.

Mrs. Benjamin never repeated the lesson; her husband profited by the one. Of course, once in a great while his old habit returns, but he soon recollects himself. He never said to her in so many words that he should like to pull up stakes and begin over again, but he acted it. She is not the woman over to hint cold crusts to him, but all the more his conscience seems to do it. Her respect for him grows. People say: "Poor man! she did not encourage or appreciate his devotion. Since was so cold he has given up in despair."

She smiles softly to herself, and likes the present situation with a great deal better. —Woman's Journal.

A Tree of Iron.

The Iron Palm tree is the greatest work of art in the State House. This is a casting wholly of iron, commemorating the death of one of Carolina's slain, whose name are found in raised letters on two brass tablets at the base. The success of this casting consists in its perfect imitation of the living palmetto—the favorite tree of South Carolina. We had heard of this statue before, but we should like to see it, and believe the stories of the flexible bending in the breeze, supposing this phenomenon an optical illusion, but such is really the case. The long, thin leaves of iron, life-like even to the hair-like fibers of the twigs and branches, were tremulously in every crevice, and the whole tree, painted realistically, has so close a resemblance to the real tree as to deceive the keenest observer at the distance of five rods.

These and memories of a sadder past cause all the glory of war and the petty triumphs of victorious arms to sink into the gloom of suffering and only this pathetic tribute to the memory of fallen soldiers in the lost cause, whose faith was sealed in their own blood, remains to tell of the war and heart-breaking sorrow which has fallen like a pall of midnight darkness over all the South. —Columbia (S. C.) Cor. Syracuse Standard.

FARM AND PLEASURE.

—Encouraging the little wrens by building suitable boxes for them. They are invaluable as insect destroyers.

A correspondent of the N. E. Farmer suggests that employers who have the best welfare of their children at heart will see that no hired man is engaged who uses profane or vulgar language.

—House Plants.—These sometimes, it is said, cause malaria, the damp earth in the pots being the cause of unwholesomeness, but in a well ventilated room one need apprehend no trouble from the presence of house plants.—N. E. Tribune.

—President Henry Villard intends, it is said, to build "a warehouse elevator" at each station along the Northern Pacific Railway into which farmers can dump and hold their grain "instead of being compelled to place themselves at the mercy of the local merchants who buy wheat at prices fixed by themselves, simply because they control the storage capacity of the road."—N. Y. Tribune.

—Chamois skins may be thus cleaned: Rub plenty of soft soap into the leather and put it to soak for two hours in a weak solution of soda and warm water, rub it well till it is clean and rise it in warm water in which a little soda and soap have been dissolved. Wring it well in a towel and dry quickly, then pull it and brush it till it is perfectly soft.

—For Whitewash.—Stake one peck of lime, and while wet, mix the thickness of cream with it, and add a quart of a quarter pound of dissolved glue. Let it stand half a day before using. This, for interior walls, is far superior to simple lime and water. It is also first-rate for outdoor work, though expensive. For buildings, fences, etc., a lime wash, with fresh lime under water, add a quart of sulphate of zinc to every peck of lime, and half a pound of salt. The addition of yellow ochre will make it a cream color; amber gives it a fawn color, and lampblack a gray shade. These coloring ingredients are expensive. The lampblack should be dissolved in vinegar before mixing in.—Indianapolis Journal.

—A convenient article to have in the closet is a bag to keep soiled clothes in. It takes less room than a basket, which is a point to be considered, and then it need not be so unsightly either. Take one breadth of calico a yard and a half long, lay it straight on a table, and on it place a piece of white cotton cloth the same width and length; on this lay another breadth of calico; baste these together at the edge, and then bind it all around with braid; stir the top, and in it put a piece of wood or a very stiff wire, so that it will hold its shape. Fasten loops of braid to the top to hang it up by.—N. Y. Post.

An Indian Ditty.

One of the daughters of Meem Goolam Baba, nawab of Surat, is about to be married at Surat. A correspondent of the Bombay Samachar, writes from Surat that the procession which carried the bride's dowry to the bridegroom's house is worthy of special mention. A number of elephants, horses, carriages and palanquins led the procession. After them came a number of female servants all in snow-white clothes, each bearing in her hands a covered tray. About fifty girls followed with rose-water decanters and silver on silver salvers. Then came five hundred coolies, some with magnificent bedsteads, with curtains, pillows, etc., others with swings, benches, boxes, cupboards of various designs, sofas, chairs, tables, and in short all the paraphernalia of a modern house. These were followed by seventy-five women, each carrying a plate of sweets. One hundred men with cooking utensils brought up the rear. Some of these men carried on their heads baskets-loads of lamps, wall-shades, chandeliers, etc. In fact, it was a regular exhibition of domestic goods. A large number of spectators lined the streets to witness the procession.

Prairie Hay.

During the pioneer days of this country many a settler, who was still a stranger, had ample opportunity of testing the superior qualities of prairie hay, as compared with timothy, millet, Hungarian, etc. Indeed, for several years wild grasses were the main dependence for that universal and indispensable article, hay. In those days every man possessed of the slightest thrift or enterprise was sure to have an abundant supply of upland or bottom grass, or perhaps both, stacked about his premises, preparatory to passing through one of those terrible winters, which of late years are of very rare occurrence.

The horses, cattle and sheep which fed on prairie hay were generally healthier and less liable to diseases, considering the many disadvantages existing in that day, than to stock that enjoy the devices and facilities of to-day for pampering and decaying, overfeeding, and fattening on the best of timothy, millet, Hungarian, or clover hay. Having seen the various good results produced by the exclusive use of prairie hay, particularly upland or blue-stem, I do not hesitate in pronouncing it far superior to any other kind of prepared grasses. But especially do I recommend it to those who are in the habit of raising horses, inasmuch as it is, in one very important consideration, not the only one, but prominent among the many, namely: almost entirely free from several species of flies, dust and mold. I have seen good timothy hay, Hungarian hay, and clover hay, but none of them so free from the mixed with timothy, which is a very common thing here as elsewhere, perhaps as good as is generally grown, and I have never yet seen a hundred pounds of these named varieties but what were more or less dusty, and not infrequently rusty or moldy. And yet the timothy and clover hay, and the management of horses know how exceedingly obnoxious and injurious such hay is, and how its natural tendencies to promote various peculiar diseases or ailments; and how the horse with the orthodox sustenance and treatment of the timothy hay, is absolutely free from these and one disease that were comparatively unknown in the days of prairie hay and pioneer accommodations.

The unnatural, yet at the same time very essential, condition of the surface of the soil, which is required to produce the timothy grass, is, I believe, wholly impossible to have any that will compare favorably with wild hay. Prairie hay, if properly harvested, will retain its original purity and sweetness for a very great length of time, and contains sufficient nutritive and life-sustaining qualities as to render it the hay for horses.—Germania Telegraph.

A Hint to Housekeepers.

A retail butcher in New York says: "The New York public haven't much discrimination. I often laugh at the foolish way in which people will ask for a roast of beef, and then expect to get a tenderloin. They want to pay prime rib-roasts and porterhouse and sirloin steaks, with plenty of tenderloin. You can't persuade them that the chuck roast of good beef, which is from five to eight cents a pound cheaper than the prime cut, is just as good as tenderloin. And you can't persuade them that the tenderloin is just as good, at half the price. Even when we put it down to less than it costs us on the hoof, when we have a large stock to carry, we can scarcely sell it. Beef is going to be still higher, and if you'll take a hint from me you can save money by buying chuck roast of good beef which has been kept ten days in the ice-house, and steaks from the tenderloin of the round or from the end of the loin. It's just the same with mutton. Everybody wants the rack for broiling. Now, there's only about ten or twelve pounds of rack in the whole sheep, and of course it's dear. We can't give away the neck and end pieces of the ribs sometimes."

Horses at School.

The training school for horses founded for the Fire Department was formally opened on Thursday, though little was done in educating the animals about there. The regular course of tuition will probably be begun soon. Manhattanville people will have the advantage of seeing how a fire is put out, however rare an incident an actual fire may be in their experience. The building selected for the school is One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, near Tenth avenue, and was formerly an engine-house. It is admirably fitted for the purpose for which it is now intended, and telegraph wires from the Central Office connect with it as with all the fire houses. It is in charge of an old and tried fireman, who can summon assistance, beyond the two men allotted to him, whenever he wants it, from a fire station a few hundred yards away.

The efficiency of the New York Fire Department largely depends upon the intelligence of the horses. The telegraph apparatus which, at the moment it sounds the alarm, releases the fireman, releases the horses from their stalls, would be of far less use if the animals were not sufficiently trained to spring at once to their places before the engines. The harness is so arranged that the horses can be released in two seconds from the time the alarm is given everything is in readiness to draw the engines from the house. But the weight, the noise and the glare of the engine, even supposing the other difficulties to be overcome are enough to frighten the stoutest hearted horse, and he has been very thoroughly trained, and it is to provide animals that will neither be rendered incapable of motion by fear, or rush to destruction in their terror that the training school has been provided, and on their doing their duty properly millions of property and many lives often depend.

Hitherto the firemen at the different stations have trained their own horses, and that they have done it well is shown by the high reputation that the department enjoys; but there are several objections to the present system. It occupies too much time, and gives extra work to men already sufficiently tasked, for in the crowded city thoroughfares it is impossible to bring "green" horses to the state of perfection which the Fire Department insists upon without a great deal of school work. The training school is expected that after a comparatively short course of training green horses will be transformed into animals perfectly capable of acting as though they had been at a hundred fires.

Three teams of green horses arrived at the school yesterday. They were young and somewhat wild, but as far as could be judged, intelligent, and certainly strong and healthy.—N. Y. Sun.

Woman and Her Diseases.

In the matter of disorders, women suffer more than men of other cities. There are several reasons for this. First, women are more susceptible to disease. Second, women are more likely to be neglected. Third, women are more likely to be overworked. Fourth, women are more likely to be overfed. Fifth, women are more likely to be overexposed to cold and dampness. Sixth, women are more likely to be overexposed to heat and dryness. Seventh, women are more likely to be overexposed to the elements. Eighth, women are more likely to be overexposed to the sun. Ninth, women are more likely to be overexposed to the moon. Tenth, women are more likely to be overexposed to the stars. Eleventh, women are more likely to be overexposed to the planets. Twelfth, women are more likely to be overexposed to the comets. Thirteenth, women are more likely to be overexposed to the meteors. Fourteenth, women are more likely to be overexposed to the asteroids. Fifteenth, women are more likely to be overexposed to the nebulæ. Sixteenth, women are more likely to be overexposed to the galaxies. Seventeenth, women are more likely to be overexposed to the clusters. Eighteenth, women are more likely to be overexposed to the filaments. Nineteenth, women are more likely to be overexposed to the void. Twentieth, women are more likely to be overexposed to the universe.

What You Eat.

What you eat is of great importance. It is the food that you eat that determines your health and your happiness. It is the food that you eat that determines your strength and your endurance. It is the food that you eat that determines your wisdom and your knowledge. It is the food that you eat that determines your virtue and your honor. It is the food that you eat that determines your glory and your fame. It is the food that you eat that determines your power and your influence. It is the food that you eat that determines your wealth and your poverty. It is the food that you eat that determines your life and your death. It is the food that you eat that determines your fate and your destiny. It is the food that you eat that determines your soul and your spirit. It is the food that you eat that determines your mind and your heart. It is the food that you eat that determines your body and your bones. It is the food that you eat that determines your blood and your nerves. It is the food that you eat that determines your muscles and your tendons. It is the food that you eat that determines your skin and your hair. It is the food that you eat that determines your eyes and your ears. It is the food that you eat that determines your nose and your mouth. It is the food that you eat that determines your hands and your feet. It is the food that you eat that determines your fingers and your toes. It is the food that you eat that determines your nails and your hair. It is the food that you eat that determines your teeth and your gums. It is the food that you eat that determines your throat and your lungs. It is the food that you eat that determines your stomach and your intestines. It is the food that you eat that determines your liver and your spleen. It is the food that you eat that determines your pancreas and your gallbladder. It is the food that you eat that determines your kidneys and your bladder. 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